witness the opening session, due to the space restrictions within the 800year old palace that serves as a setting for the full sessions.

Delegates declare the conference last two months in the ordinary e of counts. The leading statesn of Europe will not remain anything like that time, I loyd George ced he would remain two s, if necessary. Premier Facta leave almost immediately, and nator Schanzer, whio needed Italy's ention to Washington, will pre-

GENOA, April 10 (Associated Press).-The Genoa Economic Conference was formally opened this sta termoon in the historic palace of St George by Premier Facta of Italy.

The Premier was applauded as he rose to deliver the speech of welcome to the representatives of all the countries assembled for the notable meeting called to take steps for the economic reconstruction of Burope and help restore normal conditions throughout the world. He expressed the hope that the work of the conference would prove sucnessful and lend itself to the betterment of all the nations of the earth.

The Premier than read the welcoming message to the delegates from King Victor Emmanuel.

There was an atmosphere breathless, expectant Bilence Prime Minister Lloyd George rose and proposed that Premier Facta be appointed Permanent President of the conference. Louis Barthou, head of the French Delegation, immediately d this proposal, which was approved by acclamation.

Even the bright sunshine and balmy air of Genoa was not potent in thawing out the pessimism of the German egation to the conference. ford them little relief. At least, that is the view they are voicing, quite in harmony with Chancellor Wirth's ech in Berlin and his statemen before leaving.

As for the French attitude, obser yers are pointing out some similarity in it to that of the French delegation at the Washington Conference. The French representatives are placing the principal Allies in some matters of detail. For instance, it has de reloped that the French objected to tting speeches from Chancellor Wirth and Foreign Minister Chitcheron of Soviet Russia at the inaugural This attitude, however, did not meet with the approval of the sh and Italians, and the names of both the German and the Russian en appeared in the announce sent of the opening meeting pro-

Premier Lloyd George evoked apme and continued laughter when

"Genoa did America a great service by sending Columbus to discover New World, and she can do America another great service by belping America to rediscover Eu-The British Premier said he was

itive America would come to the aid of Europe if Europe settled its own affairs.

GERMANY REFUSES FINANCE CONTROL

Terms of Allied Reparation Commission Are Reported Rejected.

-PARIS, April 10 .- A note from the German Government in reply to the terms of the Allied Reparations Comdon announces Germany's refusal to accept Allied control of German finance, according to advises from official sources this afternoon.

In case a final default is reported to the Governments, each ally may under the Treaty of Versailles take separately such measures to protect its interests as it deems proper, it is ld by high French authorities. This solud permit military occupation of the Ruhr Valley, or other additional man territory, by one of the Al Mes. France for instance, without at ord with the other allies.

HUMANE TEACHING TO UPLIFT SOCIETY

Gruel Persons, Says Humane Week Promoter, Cannot Be Good Citizens.

ALBANY, April 10 .- A "wonderful provement in social conditions and International relations" will result the character of the child is alby humane education to respond higher conceptions, said Dr. W. O. and, President of the American nane Association, to-day in con etion with 'Be Kind to Animals' ek, April 23-29.

Dr. Stillman recommended that huane education be uniformly taught public and private schools; that name education laws, already sed by twenty States, be enacted all States; and that teachers' intutes and schools help in insuring tter school service of this gort. He lared that "persons who practised uelty would not be good fathers, sbands or citizens."

ADIO LEGISLATION READY FOR CONGRESS

ills Were Framed Following Re-

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Itadio legon to Congress within the next few ays, Secretary of Commerce Hoove This legislation is the result of the

atrol of missions telephony,

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U. S. SOVIET POLICY **WILL BE RULED BY ACTION AT GENOA**

Conference Decides on Russian Recognition America Will Follow Suit.

KEEPING HANDS OFF.

Washington to Take Big Part After Europe Puts Its House in Order.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Eve ning World.)

WASHINGTON, April 10 (Copyright).--America wishes success to the other nations of the world gathered at Genos and stands ready to join in a conference on economic maters just as soon as the political stability of Europe is assured.

If nothing else comes out of the Genoa conference but a settlement of the Russian problem, if it means the recognition of a government in Russia with which the rest of the world can deal on the bais of protection of life and property under internations laws, the United States will feel that the Genoa Conference is a success Furthermore, the American Govern ment will follow suit if the European Sovernments come to an agreemen with Russia on recognition,

The foregoing statements are from unquestioned authority. They reveal that America, although absent from Genoa, is eagerly hoping and expecting the nations of the world to ac complish something big. The United States for reasons of its own does themselves in opposition to other of not feel constrained to offer suggestions on purely political questions. One of these is the reduction of land armament in Europe, which is a much dependent upon Russia as i is upon Germany. There are reports here that the Soviets have 700,000 nen on their borders alone.

Until Russian demobilization achieved, it is contended by France that she cannot reduce the size of her army. Central Europe lives in constant apprehension too.

Many an evidence of change on the part of the Russian authorities has come to officialdom here. Gradually the Soviets have come to realize that they cannot survive in a position of economic isolation. Although the Government which probably will be recognized will not appeal to other Sovernments as the most desirable, i s felt that to recognize a transformed Soviet is better than to continue to gnore Russia altogether. It's a start that Prime Minister Lloyd George is

triving to make. The attitude of America is neces sarily one of official silence. Other nations may regret America's abmained outside and gave Europe chance to put its own house in order. For the co-operation of the United States in the next economic conference is practically assured,. American viewpoint has been much more fully explained since the Senate disposed of the Washington treaties than before. The Ambassadors who discuss these matters informally with European Governments have been enouraging the latter to believe that American economic co-operation is ring off his finger, and the leader of coming. Some suggestions have been made that irrespective of whether

Genoa is a success or failure, Presi-

dent Harding should call an economi

conference later on.

The policy of the Administration itherto has been to insist that the nitiative should come from Europe n the theory that most reforms must e effective there before economic reonstruction can be attempted by Govruments on a world-wide scale. The uccess which Mr. Harding has had with the Senate on the naval armanent and Pacific treaties is tempting dministration advisers to urge the resident to assume the leadership nee more. After Genoa, another big onference is certain whether sumnoned by Mr. Harding or the organi ation which grows out of the Genon moeting and in that America will play

KERMIT ROOSEVELT IN SPEYER'S CLASS

Also on Szivation Army Commit tee He Attended Anti-Dry Rally. With the official letterhead of the Salvation Army as evidence it appears that Kermit Roosevelt is the companion in misery of James Spayer. banker, who by his affiliation with an enti-Prohibition organization, has unwittingly become a candidate for misonary endeavor on the part of the

For Mr. Speyer's name appears of the list as Chairman of the Citizens Committee of New York, and just few lines below it is the name of Kermit Roosevelt, The latter was "among those present" at the Carnegie Hall anti-Prohibition rally last week.

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STOREST STORES

Another snug seems to have been struck by the Army in the person of Commissioner Coler. He has grave doubts as to the wisdom of the doubts as to the wisdom of the method which permits street begging, or going about the streets with "mite Avenue, on his way home early toboxes.

Some Prominent Women of Society Who Were in Palm Sunday Fifth Avenue Parade



OELRICHS MISSROSAUE EVANS, MISS HELEN RICE AND MRS

THUGS RIFLE HOME NEAR 5TH AVENUE IN TWO-DAY PART

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and took all their money and jewelry In the street, the police said, McGill and Greene seized a young man as one robbers, who said he was James Vincent Saubella, nineteen, No. 214 Elizabeth Street. He had in his pockets \$76, two watches, a locket and a bank book and was held

THUGS ORDERED FINGER CUT OFF FOR DIAMOND RING

fold-Up in Harlem Restaurant Revealed After Capture of Alleged Leader.

Six victims of a hold-up in the restaurant of Joseph Grasin, No. 56 East 115th Street, on April 6, have, the police say, identified Martin Walsh, twenty-nine, as the leader of the thugs. Walsh was captured last they will have cause to be thankful later on that the United States reand robbery.

The hold-up in Grasin's was one o the rhost daring staged in recent weeks. At about 1.30 o'clock in the norning five thugs with drawn revolvers entered, drove all present, including the proprietor's brother, Samuel Grasin, into the kitchen and robbed them of \$720 in cash and pleaded be could not get a diamond the thugs ordered one of his men to cut the finger off. Then Grasin discovered the ring could be removed.

TRAILED BY THUGS HE TRIED TO ELUDE. SHOT AT SIX TIMES

Charles Bonfino of No. 401 East 13th Street, a special Deputy Sheriff employed as a special officer at Tammany Hall, started home at 2 A. M. to-day after a dance at the hall in the course of which he had to eject several men.

Noticing a number of men h thought might be nursing a grievance against him, he went back to the bah and asked three friends to accompany him to prevent attack. The four boarded a Third Avenue surface car and at Grand Street got off, thinking they were safe.

Bonjino told his friends not to go my further with him as he wanted to take a roundabout route and prevent any enemies from trailing him home At Grand and Mott Streets, two blocks from Police Headquarters, a gang that had been following appeared in a taxloab that stopped near the

One man got out with a revolver Bonjino recognized him as an enemy and sprang for a doorway. The man He got back in the taxi, which went past Police Headquarters in making ts getaway, though the police did no

POLICEMAN FELLS STICKUP MAN, . WATCH IN HAND

'Ouick Service, I Call It." Says Thug's Blackjacked Victim as Timepiece Is Returned. George Barry, of No. 265 East 35th

Street, got as far as the Post Grad-

and struck him on the head with a

Barry fell dazed and the robber re-Policeman James Curtin came round the corner while the thug was going through Barry's other pockets for money, and after a chase of half a block reached the robber's head with his nightstick and "put him to sleep." In the prisoner's hand was Barry' watch and chain, the police said The prisoner described himself as William Covert, eighteen, No. 420 East 17th Street.

ACCUSE WOUNDED MAN OF HOLDING UP SALOON

While Taking Him Home. Detectives Collins and Landrigan of the Beach Street Station saw three mer lift Michael Swift out of a wagon and take him into No. 6 Renwick Street where he lived, at 9 o'clock to-day They followed and found that Swift had been shot twice in the legs. They rec ognized hm, they said, as a man known

a "Mike the Burglar." Angelo Sparato of Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, and John Drinane, No. 69 Chariton Street, were arrested with Swift, can red with holding up the saoon of Tony Renoll, No. 231 West treet. The bartender, Peter Beldi, said our men entered at 8 o'clock, led by ment between them sprang up im Swift, who held a gun while Drinane took \$90 from the cash register. Beldi said he fired twice at Swift as they left, The wagon had been stolen

CURSES THE JUDGE WHEN COMMITTED

Mark Levy, No. 858 Caldwell Avenue the Bronx, flew into a fit of rage in their management. the Bronx County Court to-day when Judge Gibbs committed him to the Naponach Institute for Mental Defectives. He cursed the Judge in lurid about the same in jewelry. Grasin language until he was carried out of the room.

He had been convicted of burglariz-

ing the home of Mrs. Joseph Gorsel, No. 1375 Grand Concourse, who caught him in her home on March 8 and held him by main force for the police

THUG GETS 13-YEAR SENTENCE. Jesse Tubey, a stationary engineer of No. 2149 Seventh Avenue, was sentenced to Sing Sing for thirteen years this norning by Judge Crain in the Court of deneral Sessions. Tubey pleaded guilty to robbery in the second degree. He was one of two men who robbed the Clyde Line office on Sept. 2 last.

NEWARK ALIENIST . VICTIM OF DRUG

Dr. W. H. Hicks Collapses in Station and Is Taken to Bellevue.

Dr. William H. Hicks, fifty-three. No. 46 Milford Avenue, Newark, N. J., alienist and nerve specialist, was found dazed yesterday in the waiting room of the Pennsylvania Hospital by Dr. Sutton of New York | Hospital, who diagnosed the case as morphine poisoning.

Physicians in Newark said Dr. Hicks vas known as an allenist throughout New Jersey and in New York. Before he started specializing in nervous and mental diseases in 1907 he had been Chief Medical Assistant at the Essex County Hospital for the Insane and appeared as the State's witness in noteworthy cases. In 1910 he qualified as an expert for the State in the Ollie Sneed bathtub murder mystery. Invariably he appeared for the prose-

Newark and is identified with the lead-ing New Jersey medical resociations. Dr. Hicks came to New Jersey from Street, got as far as the Post Grad-uate Hospital, 18th Street and Second which all the other mas members were killed tighting with the Confedday when a stickup man stepped out erate forces.

MISSING LEBAUDY GIRL IN LETTER SAYS SHE IS NOT MARRIED

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After that he established a detective agency under the name of Harris and became well known for investigations in divorce cases. Mme. Lebaudy had gone to France to settle certain matters in the estate of her late husband, which was very large, amounting to something in the neighborhood of \$10,000.000.

It was when a relative of Lebaudy's objected to one of the transactions that Mme. Lebaudy called Sudreau, or Harris, into the case to obtain certain information for her. He had numerous conferences with Mme. Lebaudy and met Jacqueline, who was receiv ing \$2,000 a month from her father' estate. She is a minor.

. After this meeting Sudreau intro duced his son Roger to the young girl and it was reported that an attachnediately. Before long, according to informa

tion obtained in this city to-day, the Sudreaus, father and son, came to occupy an important position in the Lehousehold. The advice of the elder man was sought frequently by Mme. Lebaudy and he was consulted upon many of the family's financial affairs. In time he received what amounted to a power of attorney in

Accompanied by a French woman secretary and the elder Sudreau, Mme. Lebaudy and Jacqueline came to this country on Oct. 14, 1921, and went to Phoenix Lodge, at Westbury, to attend to some of the matters of the estate. In this country the interests of Jacqueline Lebaudy are in the hands of ex-Judge Howell, of Long Island. From him, Sudreau sought to obtain a larger allowance for the girl than the \$2,000 monthly she was then receiving. Judge Howell believed that she was receiving quite as much as should be allowed a minor and refused to accede.

Then came the robbery of the Lodge The police, in their investigation questioned Sudreau, who was an occupant of the house, but he was, apparently, so chagrined over the event that he had little to say. It was unterstood that one of his reasons for accompanying the family to this country was to protect the widow and young daughter from international rooks who were believed to be trail-

In the midst of the investigation Mme. Lebaudy received a cablegram from France calling her home at once on account of the critical illness of her mother. Accordingly she and her daughter packed up and, with Sareau, left at once for the other side. Friends of the Lebaudys in this city aid to-day that they would like to Station. He was taken to Bellevue know by whom this cablegram was ent and whether it was a bonafide message.

DOROTHY CLARK'S MOTHER, ILL, SEEKS DEATH BY POISON

BOSTON, April 10 .- Mrs. Ethe against Herbert Rawlinson, "movie" of her daughter, Dorothy, swallowed poison yesterday and is in a critical after she had searched the hotels for narried the girl las; week

Her daughter's failure to visit her at her sick bed in a Back Bay private gaused her act.

BOWIE SELECTIONS. RACE TRACK, BOWIE, Md., April -The Evening World selections for morrow's races are as follows: First Race-Rockabye, Bessie Leigh-Second Race-Casey Entry, Vitamin Futen.
Third Race—Felgned Zeal, Dare.

Fourth Race-Cape Pillar, Mabel Cur tis, Avispa.

Fifth Race—Martha Luckett, Attorney Muir. Maize. Sixth Race—Lucky Kate, Paul Con-nelly, Financial Rooster, Seventh Race—Iron Boy, Devil Dog,

BOWIE ENTRIES.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., April 10

The Muleskinner
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** Trueman
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**Pinkie
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PIFTH RACE .- Purse \$1, our-year-olds and upward

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48 Austral
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*Martha Luckett
RACE.—Purs

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SEVENTH RACE .- Purse

Challenger Raconfeque Swagger Horen *Devildog

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FOURTH BACE -- Pure

— Puten 115
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aW. V. Casey entry.
THIRD RACE — Purse \$1,200; claiming

BOWIE SCRATCHES.

BOWIE RACE TRACK, April 10 .he scratches for to-day's races are as Second Race-Keziah, Welcom

Stranger, Slests, Little Maudie, Rustler, Right Angle, Perigourdine. Sixth Race—Trickster, Master Jack, Seventh Race-Chinnie Walsh, Alliro

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would permit of an investment under this bill of upwards of \$115,000,000. An investment of \$100,000,000 will supply about 45,000 sanitary, welllighted, well-heated apartments with adequate playgrounds. The bill does not limit the investment to any particular locality.
"The company has the incredible

number of more than 26,000,000 pol icy holders. Upward of 2,250,000 pol-icies are in the hands of 1,900,000 buman beings resident in the City of New York, equivalent to about one third of the total population of th This company and the Prudential Life Insurance Company, which also specializes in small industrial policies for the working people, to gether hold policies on the lives of more than one-half the entire popu lation of the city.

"It is a safe estimate that the hold ers constitute considerably more than a majority of the tenement dweller whose living conditions are sought to he relieved by this programme of building construction. If in the present state of indecent and intolerable overcrowding in the old firetraps, discase-breeding, ramebackle tenements that infest the city a contagious disease should break out, it might assume the proportions of a plague, which besides involving a catastrophe would spell disaster for the company That furnishes an important justificaon for this temporary departure.

'But even then this investmen would not be defensible unless it can Clark, who brought suit recent'y be justified on Ma merits as a sound, against Herbert Rawlinson, "movie" stable and lucrative use of the finds of actor, for \$200,000, alleging betrayal the policy holders. Comprehensive preparations have been made in anticipation of this bill becoming a law. The location has been fixed upon and condition at a hospital here to-day, the preliminary work will be begun the attempted suicide took place within one week after the bill is signed, if you conclude to sign it. "It is an ideal plan and we are as

her daughter and Karl Elms, who sured that it can be carried out so that the apartments can be rented at not to exceed \$9, and probably \$8 per room per month, without including any charge for the bathroom, and nstitution was believed to have that the investment will yield an ab-

BRITISH TROOPS AGAIN IN DUBLIN; PERHAPS TO STAY

Michael Collins Gives Want ing This May Be Result of Faction Warfare.

DUBLIN, April 10 (Associated Press).—British foot soldiers fully armed appeared in the streets of Dublin on Palm Sunday for the first time since the treaty. Their presence caused almost a sensation 🚂 certain sections of the capital.

A statement issued by the Irish Republican Publicity Department today contradicts the rumors given form in an article in the London Daily Mail this morning that Eamon De Valera had been deposed as leader of the Republicans at the secret meeting of the Irish Republican Army in Dublin yesterday. DUBLIN, April 10.- Speaking up

fer great difficulties at Wexford yesterday. Michael Collins warned Ireland that civil war was imminent. He said: "Unless there is an immediate

change of tone and tactics it looks as if civil war can be averted only by a miracle.. We are being watched. "If civil war breaks out there

little doubt the British will return. They will return to restore what we are unable to preserve.

"The Orangemen, encouraged by our divisions, have joined the work of wrecking the treaty. They have the ground prepared to make civil war sope it will soon be raging throughout They will consolidate their power in the six countles and probably extend their domain, which means the end of the Catholic Nationalist population in the six counties "If we fly at each other's throats the British Junker will be delighted to seize the opportunity to intervene The British will resume their Govern ment and will have justified themselves in the eyes of the world. There is grave danger of another long agony

LONDON, April 10 (Associated Press). - News has reached Limerick of an attack on the police barracks at Broadford, County Clare, occupied by official - Irish Republican Army units at 2 o'clock this morning, says

a Press Association despatch from Limerick this afternoon. There was an exchange of fire for a considerable ime, the besieged force refusing to surrender.

Capt. William O'Brien, who was in charge of the units occupying the barracks, was fatally wounded. other details of the fighting were available at the time this despatch

vas sent. In certain well informed political quarters a violent stroke is hnticipated by extremist Republicans at ery early date. These English

ources of opinion believe Easter week will be selected as a timely noment for a bold stroke because of its 1916 associations. CHARLEMONT, Ireland, April 10 -A police patrol on special assignand Charlemont was ambushed Sunday and two in the patrol were

wounded. Dungannon police searched the district and arrested five men be lieved to be responsible for the at BELFAST, April 10.-The Albert Street Presbyterian Church in the Falls area was attacked by disturbers last night for the second time within

two weeks. Its two pews were smashed and several articles of church property were stolen. TULLAMORE, Ireland, April 1 Associated Press).-George Gavan Duffy, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Dail Eireann Cabinet, was seized by a crowd of young men and women and dragged from a platform upon which he was making an address at a pro-treaty meeting before a large gathering here yesterday. The dis-

among spectators, abruptly withdrew and shouted: "Long live Eamon De Valera! Long ive the Republic of Ireland!" Tullamore is the capital of Kings County and is on the Grand Canal. ifty miles west southwest of Dublin.

turbers upset the press table and after causing general consternation

\$20,000 VERDICT AGAINST MOVIE FIRM UPHELD

It has a population of approximately

Judgment Rendered in New Jersey Sustained by U. S. Supreme Court WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Judgmen or \$20,000 for William R. Kane agains

he Essanay Film Manufacturing Company of Chicago and California was up held by the Supreme Court to-day. The judgment was rendered by th New Jersey courts and was based on contract dispute. The film company picture rights in 100 stories to be chosen from 1,600 stories printed in a certain magnaine. Kane sent the magnaines to the picture concern but the film cor any officials stated they could not fin among the 1,600 stories the 10 able stories contracted for.

annum after the most liberal allow ances for all manner of reserves and

Mr. Untedmeyer declared that twelve buildings are to be put up, containing 432 apartments, or making for the four blocks it is intended to cover 1,700 apartments in all. This he says, will have the effect of reducing the rental value of all apartments now yielding tess than \$100 a month.

that the investment will yield an absolutely safe perurn of 6 per cent. per

ENRIGHT ASKS 5,000 POLICE RESERVES TO PATROL THE CITY

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y Police Commissioner Enright for The general impression is that the money must come from special revenue bonds and the Board of Alrmen must authorize the issue There is an iron-clad provision in the City Charter to the effect that no more-than \$2,000,000 worth of special revenue bonds shall be issued with a year's time. Only three months and ten days have passed, but the Alder men already have been called upon to issue,\$635,000. In addition, under the head of special orders, there are calls for \$195,000 in these bonds and in the Finance Committee there is pending \$546,000 worth of requests. This neans that bonds already committed nd those pending total approximately \$1,377,000

William T. Collins, Tammany whip and Vice Chairman of the Board of Aldermen, was asked to-day where the money was to come from for Euright. He replied: The Board of Aldermen will give

all it can-all it has. It can do no Don't ask me where the more. money is to come from or how it is to be raised. The Finance Committee of Assuming that the money is raised by special revenue bonds in the board, it means that we will be penniless so far as apecial revenue bonds are concerned for the remainder of the year."

BARS USE OF FUNDS AGAINST LABOR UNIONS

Farm Organizations Also Included Department of Justice Limitations. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The State and Justice Department Bill, carrying with it a stipulation against use of justice funds for Sherman Law prosections against labor and farm organiza-tions passed the House this afternoon. Labor leaders tried, unavailingly to et a record vote. The rising vote was

SETTING THE PACE

The jinrikisha boys of Japan travel all day, carrying heavy passenger, at the speed of a horse;

In fact, few horses can maintain, day after day, the pace set by these boys.

And they do it on a diet

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